David Locklear was a half-brother to Dalsedia Locklear Brooks, Jesse's paternal grandmother. We have then as the basis of the "Brooks" family the marriage of a sister and a half-brother, and a brother and a half-sister (see chart number 4.) And further there are two instances of the mating of children of the above unions, Beadan Locklear and Lawson Brooks, Lovedy Locklear and Ralph Brooks. The children of the latter matings possess only five great grandparents out of the possible eight. This mild form of inbreeding has, accordingly, served to maintain in the case of the children of Beadan Locklear and Lawson Brooks, and of Lovedy Locklear and Ralph Brooks, the strength of Indian blood in the familial lines. In all other instances where the children of the sister and half-brother, and of the brother and half-sister matings have been content to marry outside the family, there was an immediate decline in the quantity of Indian blood of the offspring.

Whether or not there exists other similar cases of inbreeding in the Robeson County communities, this investigator is unable to say. It may be safely stated that the large size of the communities cannot be considered a biologically and socially determining factor in this form of inbreeding.

In conclusion, I wish to take this opportunity to bring to your attention the names of several persons and institutions whose assistance during the course of this work contributed in no small manner to its successful completion. I owe many thanks to